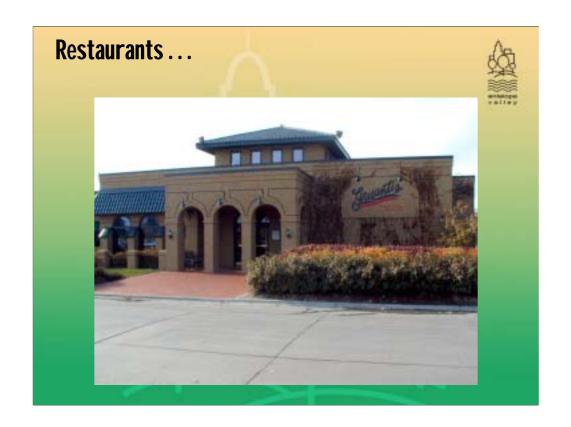


Other Barriers to Community Revitalization



In many cities larger than Lincoln, the flight of the middle and upper class citizens from the inner city to the suburbs can be partly attributed to better housing as well as better neighborhood support services, such as.....



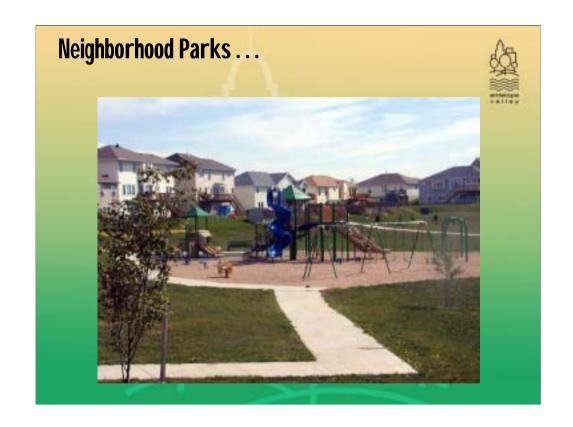
Restaurants....



Shopping....



Medical Services....



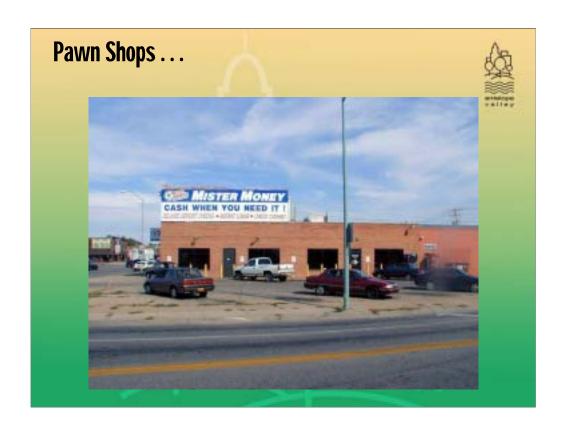
And Neighborhood Parks....



Lincoln is starting to see similar trends and disparity between its core and newer areas.

- U.S. Census data reveals Lincoln's core neighborhoods have
- Less home ownership
- Higher poverty rates and poorer health indicators

Grocery stores, churches and retail shopping have departed the historical core neighborhoods and have been replaced with.....



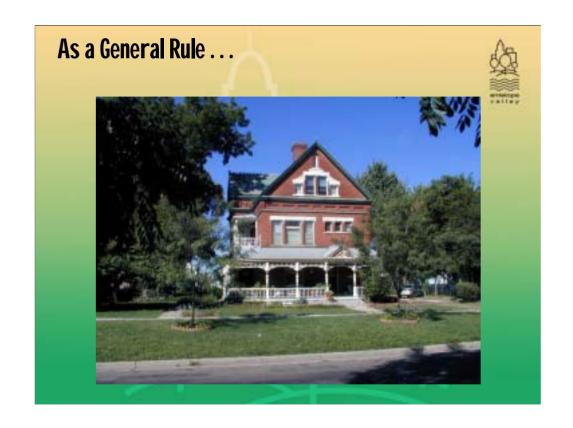
Pawn Shops....



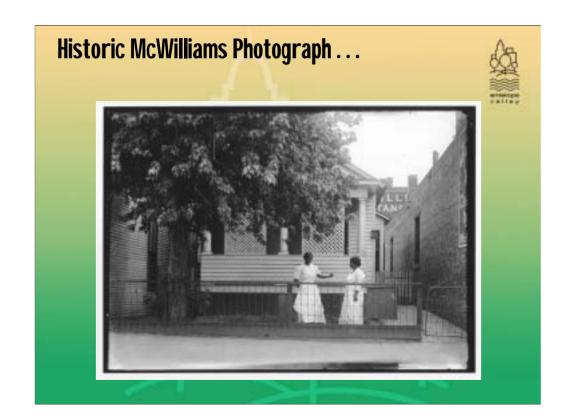
Fast Buck Stores.....

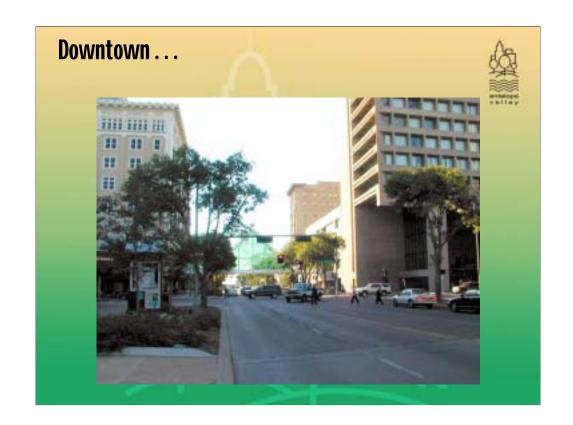


and cheap cigarette stores.....



As a general rule, residents in Lincoln's central neighborhood do not want their neighborhood to mimic newer edge areas but want to maintain and build from their fine attributes, cultures and traditions, including.....





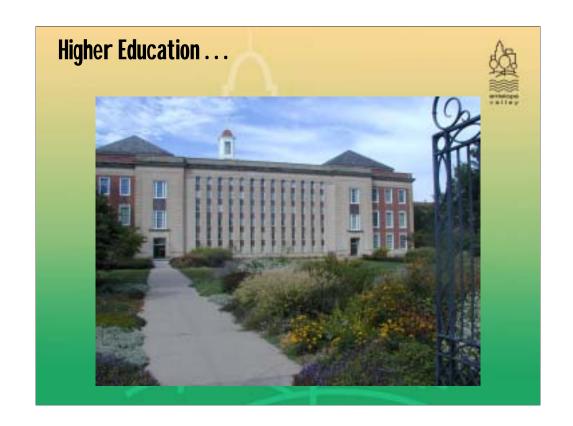
Vibrant Downtown.....



Attractive Neighborhoods......



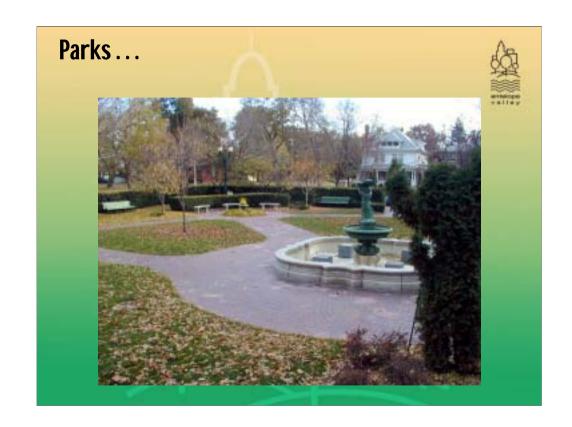
Friendly Neighborhood Retail......



Quality Education.....



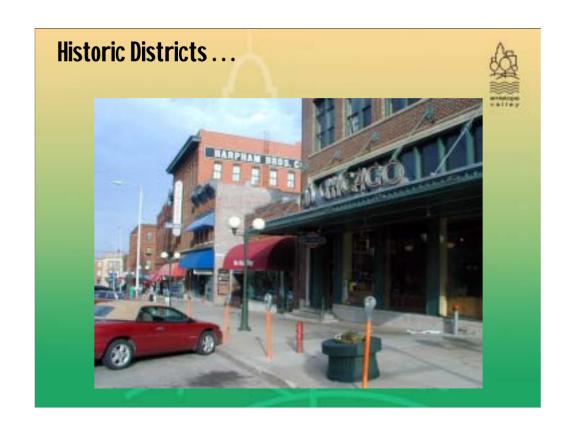
Entertainment & Humanities....



Residential Parks....



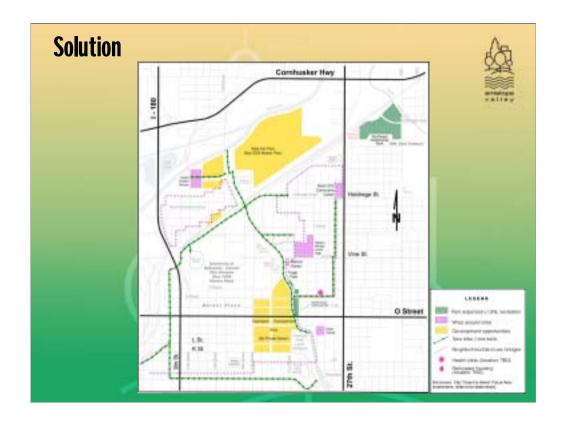
Diverse Cultures.....



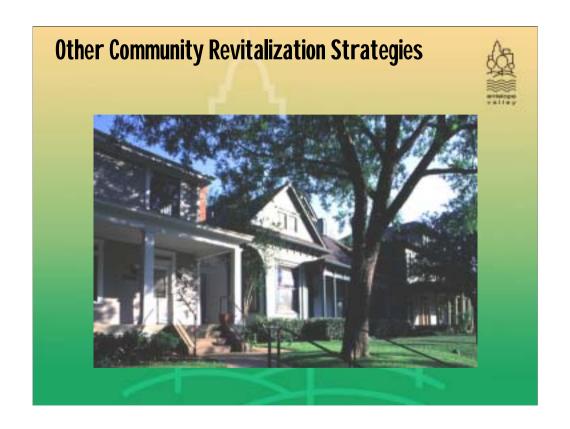
Historic Districts.....



and fine Architectural Style......



The Solution: Implement 10 new community redevelopment strategies that build on the central neighborhood's strengths. The strategies range from new parks and trails to new and revitalized housing and neighborhood community centers.



Other community revitalization strategies will include providing new housing choices.

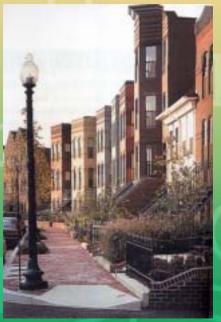
Other Community Revitalization Strategies

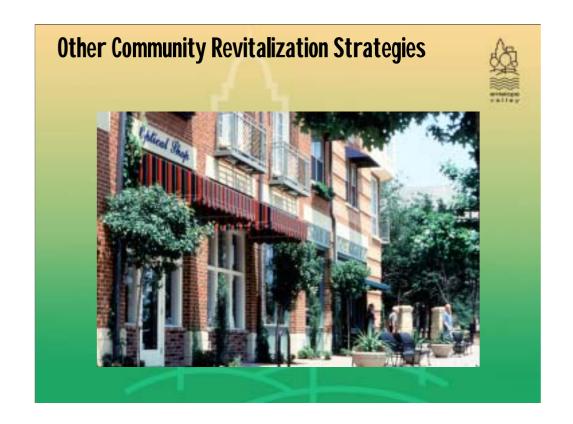




Other Community Revitalization Strategies







New retail, office and neighborhood services

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Determining that the historic core is underserved, the City Parks & Recreation Department and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are partnering on a new 30 acre park near 32nd & Leighton Ave.

Ground was broken for the new community park in July, 2002 and the new recreational facility is expected to be completed by August, 2003.